





# THE ELBA CLIPPER

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## WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

By Ruth Taylor  
As always in a time of national crisis, the country is waking up to a realization of its "oneness." The same people who when asked what they were a few months ago proudly said, "I am a New Yorker, a Californian, a Kentuckian," are now with one voice proclaiming, "I am an American."

But what is an American? If it were dependent upon birthplace alone, America would collapse as an over-heavy structure. If it were a mere matter of nationality, America would soon be one with Tyro and Silesia. Were it conditioned upon race, America would fall as did the Mongol Empire and all other countries founded upon racism.

Anyone no matter of what race, nationality or color, can be an American. Accident of birth does not make an American, and an American-by-choice (wrongly called foreign born) is oftentimes a better citizen than the native born or American by birth, and frequently more fighting for the importance and value of that citizenship.

To be an American is not just a matter of declaration—it is a challenge to act. Like almost all things worth while, becoming an American is not always easy. It means putting aside prejudice and intolerance. It means living so that not only has each individual the opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but that he concedes freely to every other individual the same privilege. It means fighting not for one's own child alone but for all children—being willing to give up for the good of others, pioneering for progress and prosperity for the people as a whole.

If this yardstick were strictly used, we would perhaps find few individuals able to prove their Americanism—but if we measure the great mass of people working toward that end, we find that to be an American is a thing of the spirit. It has nothing to do with birthplace, race, color or religious belief. It is a creed in which to believe—a standard by which to live, an ideal toward which to strive, a goal toward which to die. And it is that spirit animating its citizens which will make America endure.

## R. A. F. DAMAGE TOLL AGAINST Foe IS GIVEN

LONDON, July 5.—The R.A.F. sank or damaged 32 Axis ships and destroyed 265 planes during June and raided Germany twenty times by night and 13 times by day in that month, the Air Ministry announced Sunday, setting R. A. F. losses at 122 planes in the European and Middle Eastern theaters for that period.

Three of the night raids were 1,000-bomber attacks on Cologne, the Ruhr district, where Essen was the heaviest hit target, and on Bremen. A number of anti-aircraft fighters were included in the daylight operations, according to the review.

The German air force was over Britain 22 nights in June, directing sharp attacks against Norwich, Southampton and Weston Super Mare.

Over Malta, the Air Ministry said, 53 German and Italian planes were destroyed during June, 45 by R. A. F. fighters and eight by anti-aircraft fire.

Save garden seeds and exchange or swap your surplus with your neighbors.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
TROY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

ONE BUCK...  
One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be given into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!

NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT A HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMMUNITY ASSET

# A TOO TRUE STORY

Under the heading, "True Story of the Week," the Wall Street Journal reported the following occurrence in a mid-West war plant:  
A big, tough worker told a new employee he was turning out two easy units a day and had just slowed down. Next day the man upped his output. "We're at war," he explained. The third day, the other worker violently told him he was "out."

"So are you," replied the bullied one. He showed, in P. B. I. badge, attached hand cuffs to the tormentor and marched him to the main length of the assembly line.

Labor leaders will tell you that there was an isolated instance in history typical of what goes on in hundreds of union-dominated war plants throughout America. When they tell you that they are unaware of any one who has been so slow-downed, they are lying.

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## FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE COVERS WARFARE LOSSES

AUBURN, Ala.—Losses which might be caused by warfare to those whose 1942 crops are insured, are covered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation's insurance contracts, reports the Department of Agriculture in response to inquiries received from farmers.

The insurance contract covers unavoidable losses caused by war, such as those caused by the war under that clause," said Lee K. Smith, corporation manager.

The farmer will be compensated for unavoidable losses caused by the war under terms of the corporation's all-risk contract just as he would be for losses caused by drought, insects, plant diseases, flood, fire, flood, hail or winter storms.

Florida Canal, Pipeline ORKED BY SENATE GROUP  
WASHINGTON, July 5.—A Senate commerce subcommittee late Thursday voted to recommend passage of a House-approved bill to authorize construction of a pipeline and a companion barge canal across Florida, designed to relieve the East Coast fuel shortage.

The subcommittee approved an amendment by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), to require a relaxation of restrictions against the drilling of new wells. Lucas said the restrictions prevented production expansion in his state on a scale to enable it to aid in relieving the emergency.

Senator Caraway (D., Ark.), who presided, said it was hoped the fuel committee would be able to act on the measures next Tuesday.

## SOVIET IS GRATEFUL FOR LARD FROM U. S.

MOSCOW, July 5.—"Please tell your Americans how grateful an old Russian lady is for their nice lard," so said 86-year-old Vera Polikarpovna Shurokova to American newspaper men after the product had been placed on sale in Moscow's stores.

The lard, as well as planes, tanks, trucks, jeeps, field telephones, and other equipment, was part of the aid the United States agreed to send to Russia. While military supplies are being put into the hands of the Red Army, the food is being distributed to the people.

Shipped from Chicago, the lard is available with most tickets from ration cards and is highly popular among Soviet housewives. American granular soap also has appeared on some Soviet tables.

# SIST DIVISION WELCOMES FOURTH WITH PROGRAM

Camp Rucker, one of Uncle Sam's newest and most outstanding centers for training American soldiers, and home of the 81st, or Wildcat Division, Saturday celebrated its first Fourth of July. Soldiers dressed in regulation khaki uniforms, formed in column at six sites and marched at 9 a. m. to the large open air bowl situated on the S. D. Road, at the extreme south end of the 81st Division Artillery Cantonment area.

Most of these more than 10,000 soldiers being trained at this Southeastern Alabama Army camp are new to the Army and Saturday's first general meeting of the division gave them their commanding general, Major General Gustav H. Franke, who delivered the main address of the day.

The assembly opened with invocation by Maj. Percy M. Hickock, division chaplain, with Maj. Gen. Franke's address featuring the program. The camp's recently formed bands, the division band and the division artillery band were combined for the event and the 20th Clark Artillery band of Camp Forrest, Tenn., also contributed to the music. Members of the commission and enlisted personnel of the camp furnished other musical numbers. Mass singing of the national anthem concluded the amphitheater program.

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Much of the financial hardship in American homes where the bread-winners have entered the armed service will be relieved under the new Family Dependency Act which goes into effect on November 1, and the War Department has promised that the act will be in operation on the scheduled date.

Under terms of the act, men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard who contribute to the support of their dependents will be aided by supplements from the Federal government. Actually, the government will contribute a larger amount than men in the service send to the folks back home.

Amounts to be paid range upward from \$50 a month for a wife with no children. Of this amount, \$22 will be deducted from the service man's pay for his wife and children, plus an additional \$5 if he has other dependents. Government contributions will range from \$28 for a wife with no children to \$40 for a wife with one child, plus \$10 for each additional child.

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# BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful party was given at the home of Mrs. Randolph Taylor in West Elba honoring her little son, Jerome, on his first birthday, Tuesday afternoon, June 30, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Games were played, then the little guests were invited into the dining room where cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Howard Meek and Mrs. Bill Threault.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Burnise Pat and Earl Creel, Jewel Kate, Rebecca, Emma, Susie Byrd and Myra Madrox, Evelyn Veil, Curtis Jones, Kemmy Ham, Billy Fay and Rose Ann Threault, Ann Alice Meek. Presents were received by Evelyn Veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chapman, of Ashford, spent last week with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wincham, and family.

Mrs. William Ballard, Miss Betty Jean Ballard and Master Boyd Ballard visited relatives in Ozark Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Swain and daughter, Martha Jo, are spending the week in Dothan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Swain.

## Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

Would like to contact party or parties in this vicinity, who would like to have a real bargain in a Beautiful Spinetto Piano, used a very, very short time, and absolutely good as new. The saving will be worth your time to investigate. Address C. A. Beach, P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is get 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farris and son, Harold, have returned to their home in Mahoningtown, Pa., after spending several days in Elba with Mrs. E. E. Vaughn and other relatives.

# ZION CHAPEL MOTHER HAS THREE SONS NOW IN ARMY

Jack, Ala., Route 1.

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in your paper for just a few lines. War is all the talk now and it seems to be about all we can talk about. I have three sons in the Army. They have been in camps for a year and a half, but we still miss them lots. Hear from them every week. We wish every soldier lots of luck. The boys say they are ready to go anywhere and do anything to get this war over with, so let's all of us try to do our part. I am enclosing a letter from my son, Sgt. James R. Hurd, to his father, also one from Mrs. Dotti Hurd.

Mrs. J. W. Hurd.

Ablene, Tex., Friday Eve.

Dearest Father:

Sunday, the 21st, is Father's Day, and I want you to know that I am thinking of you and that I love you. I am hoping that you live to see many more of these days and that you will be much happier than you are now. I want you to know that I am proud of you, for you have been a wonderful "Dad" to me.

I am looking forward to a day when I can go to see "Dad" when I want to, and I am sure that day is coming. We have a job on hand now and it's a great job; it will secure freedom for Father and Mother to live and be happy. Let's all do our part and victory is sure to come.

Hope everyone is doing fine and enjoying life as well as I am. Q. P. and Winnie are doing fine. I have just left them. We think we are going to Louisiana in August on maneuvers. If so, I will come to see you all. Father, I can't send you much of a present, but you know I would if I could. Will close, so you all write often. Love always, James R. Hurd.

Hello, Folks!

Wonder what you all are doing? We are having a good time. I don't like Texas but I'm enjoying being with my husband. Tell all the kids hello. Mr. Hurd, I wish you a very happy Father's Day. Mittle and I are cooking supper. This keeping house is a wonderful job, and we are very happy because we can do something for our husbands. Guess the crops are doing pretty well now. Well, that's about all I know. Write us. Love, Dot.

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One lamp; Three end tables; One 9x12 Smith rug; One radio; One iron bedstead; One Inter-spring Perfection mattress; One kitchen cabinet; One 2-piece living room suit, and One Coal burner heater.

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**THURSDAY—LAST DAY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"**

Carol Lombard's last picture—Starring—Carol Lombard, Jack Benny—Latest War News—Admission 10c and 25c

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See Dagwood play football—Admission 10c and 25c

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All children admitted MUST have a paid ticket regardless of age.

**Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day**

Let's Double Our Quota

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**SLAP THAT JAP!**

**BUG SWATTERS cost money! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS**

# SOLDIER'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER, MRS. J. W. WILLES

Dear Editor:

Here is a proud mother, Mrs. J. W. Wiles, of her soldier boy, from whom I hadn't heard for seven weeks, who is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. His letter, June 16, 1942.

Dear Mamma and All:

I will drop you a line or two to let you hear from me. I am o. k. and having a good time. Hope you are o. k. and all the rest. I know you thought I was not going to write but I have not had time. Mamma, I am in Hawaiian Islands, but don't worry. I will be o. k. Your boy is having him a time.

Tell all the kids hello and tell the rest I said hello, for I have not got time to write to them soon. Well, Mamma, I'll close my letter but not my love. Mamma, if anyone wants to write to a soldier boy, write to me. Here is my address:

Pvt. Henry O. Willis, 35th Inf., Serial and Comedy, San Francisco, California.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness and help rendered to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father, especially Messrs Roy Bullard, Harpa Thomas, Cul. McCollough and Roy Mosley, also Mrs. Bras well, Crook and Haynes. Mrs. D. J. Hughes and Family.

Mrs. Ruby Hughes received a letter from her son, Charles L. Hughes, U. S. Navy, Monday, stating that he was in Seattle, Washington, and would be there for two or three months while his ship was undergoing repair. This was the first letter Mrs. Hughes had received since April. Charles is getting along fine, judging from a photograph he has just sent to his mother, and he reports that recently he was promoted but did not give his present rating.

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**REMOVAL NOTICE**

Cooper's Beauty Shoppe

has been moved to the building next door to Talley's Cafe. We invite our customers and friends to visit us at our new place of business.

**Specials For Saturday**

Regular \$2.00 Permanent.....	\$1.75
Regular \$2.50 Oil Permanent.....	2.00
Regular \$3.00 & \$3.50 Oil Permanent.....	2.50
Regular \$4.25 Cream Permanent.....	3.00

Phone No. 134

**Cooper's Beauty Shoppe**

Faye Marie Deal, Manager

# BROILERS, FRYERS, PEACHES VICTORY FOOD SPECIALS

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**POISON THOSE WEEVILS**

If the boll weevil is in your cotton you'd better get after him with calcium arsenate.

Reports from over the State indicate that in certain sections the weevil is playing havoc with cotton. One county reported infestation of 33 per cent in a field.

It would be a good idea to go over your cotton field now and pick 100 green squares. If ten of these are punctured you should start treating them with calcium arsenate immediately. Three applications should be made at five-day intervals, using five pounds of dust per acre per application and repeating any application washed off by rain within 24 hours. Light applications made regularly at five-day intervals are much more effective than heavy applications made at greater intervals.

One week after completing these dustings additional samples should be taken at weekly intervals until the crop is set. During the period whenever more than 15 squares are punctured out of each 100 examined make additional application of calcium arsenate. Should weevils become numerous when crop is set one or two applications of dust should be made to the bolls.

Here's what to do:

1. Save pan drippings and fat trimmings. Strain to remove all foreign matter.
2. Keep grease in clean metal containers and in a cool place. Do not use glass containers.
3. Return the grease to the local meat market where it will be weighed and payment will be made for it.

We have some names on our mailing list that must be dropped unless payment is received right away. If you want the paper, won't you please come in and pay up? Your renewal will help us greatly. Please do this NOW—this week.

R. C. BRYAN, EDITOR-OWNER.

## FEDERATED STORES JULY SPECIALS That Bring You Big Savings

Fast Color  
36 Inch  
PRINTED

**Dimity**

Ceiling Price  
29c yd.

SALE PRICE  
**15c yd**

A delightful assortment of small figures and large florals.

Buy a generous quantity at this big saving.

**Priscilla CURTAINS**

\$1.39 Value  
98c pr

Pretty figured and dotted gingham. Each side 35 inches wide by 2 1/4 yards long.

**Thick and Thirsty TOWELS**

15x26 inches  
10c ea

Blue, green and red dabby stripe. Quantity limited.

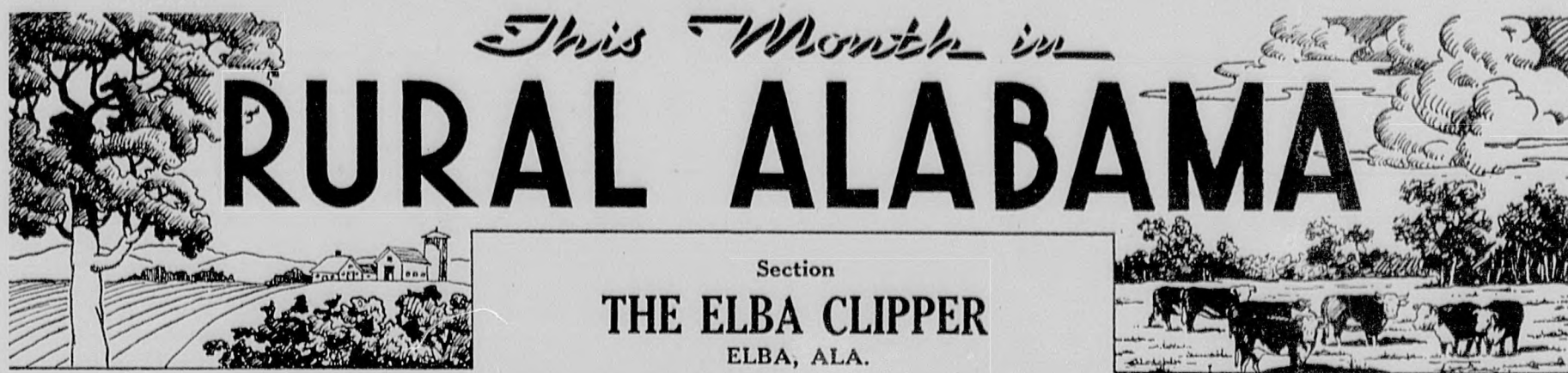
**Women's and Misses' Anklets**

10c pr

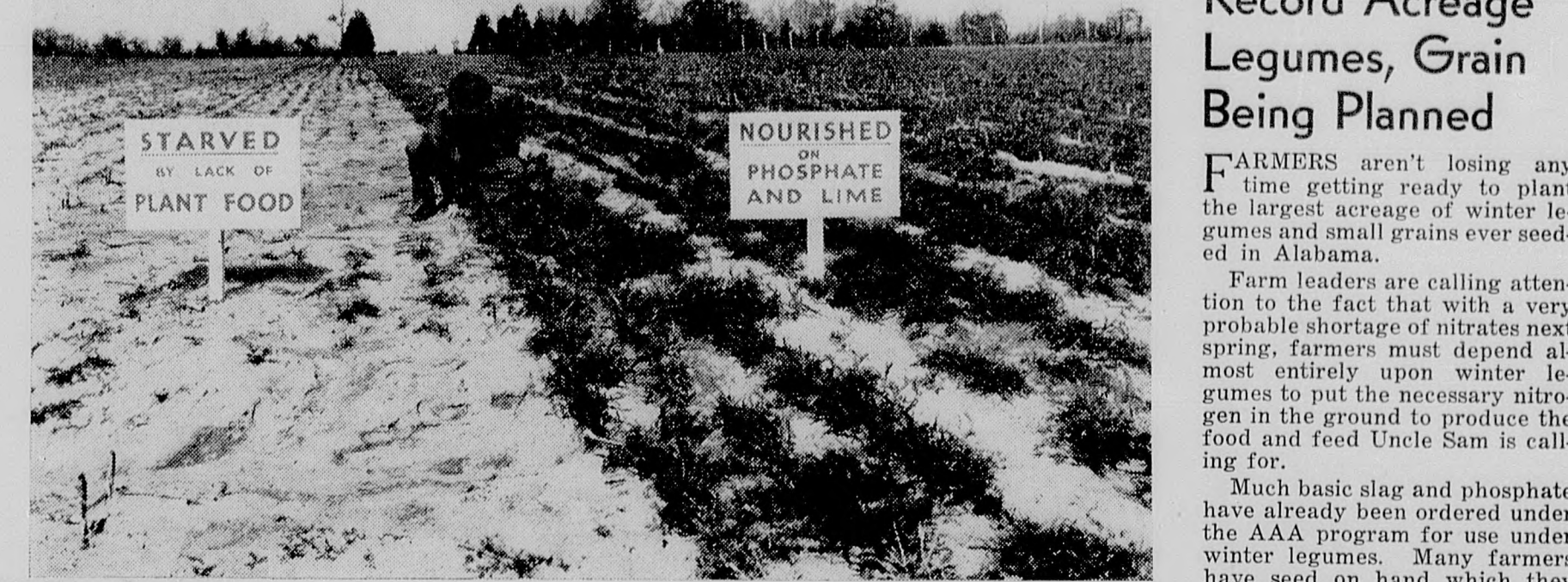
Allover tuck stitch design in pastel colors. Laid in elastic top. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

**FEDERATED STORES**

ELBA, ALABAMA



THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942



When you plan on legumes this fall be sure you have the necessary phosphate or basic slag to go under them. An example of what proper fertilization will do is shown in this picture made on the farm of Dr. S. S. Roberts, Lauderdale County. The crop shown here is vetch in oats.

## Save All Your Grease Drippings

YOU housewives should begin saving those pan drippings and fat scraps because the Government needs them in the all-out war effort.

More than two billion pounds of fats are wasted in the kitchen each year and with the oils from the Far East cut off and our needs increasing it is necessary that these waste kitchen fats be saved. To do this the Government has set up a Household Fats Salvage Program and is asking every homemaker to take part.

Arrangements are being made with butchers, renderers, meat salesmen, cold storage plants and packing houses to receive salvaged fats in one pound units and pay uniform prices. Watch your local newspapers to see when the program is begun in your community.

Here's what to do:

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2. Keep grease in clean metal containers and in a cool place. Do not use glass containers.
3. Return the grease to the local meat market where it will be weighed and payment will be made for it.

**Plant Legumes, Save All Manure**

ALABAMA farmers are planning ways and means of meeting the tight nitrate situation staring them in the face.

Much can be done this fall on farms to help make up for the short nitrogen supply by the greatest possible use of winter legumes and conservation and wise use of manures.

Here's what farmers can do:

**Winter Legumes**—Grow winter legumes for corn and, under certain conditions, for cotton. Plant winter legumes early and use phosphate. Get in as large acreage as it is at all possible to turn next spring.

**Manure and Compost**—Save all manure. Keep straw or leaves in stalls, halls, and barnyard. Add phosphate to manure. On most farms enough manure can be saved to fertilize at least five or six acres of cotton. Waste straw, leaves, hulls, etc., should be made into compost.

**Phosphate, Lime and Slag**—Use these liberally on all legumes and pastures. The lime and slag will make use of acid forming fertilizers safe as well as greatly increase the growth of legumes and grasses.

Small grains, including oats, (Continued on page 8)

## Record Acreage Legumes, Grain Being Planned

FARMERS aren't losing any time getting ready to plant the largest acreage of winter legumes and small grains ever seeded in Alabama.

Farm leaders are calling attention to the fact that with a very probable shortage of nitrates next spring, farmers must depend almost entirely upon winter legumes to put the necessary nitrogen in the ground to produce the food and feed Uncle Sam is calling for.

Much basic slag and phosphate have already been ordered under the AAA program for use under winter legumes. Many farmers have seed on hand which they saved this spring, others are placing orders with their AAA offices for needed seed. Orders for 15 million pounds of winter legume seed have already been placed with the State AAA office by county AAA offices.

Apparently seed will be plentiful. West Coast producers are

## WHAT TO DO NOW

1. Decide how and where you will get seed and fertilizer, if you have not already done so.
2. Plan to plant on time. (September 1 to October 15 for winter legumes and all small grains except wheat—September 1 to November 15, and crimson clover—August 15 to October 15.)

expecting a bumper crop of 200 million pounds of vetch and Austrian winter peas, the greater part of which will come South. Reports from various counties over the State tell of many hundreds of farmers who have saved their own planting seed. These farmers also have opportunity to sell their surplus seed to AAA, which in turn will make them available to other farmers under the service and materials plan.

Farmers are ordering phosphate and basic slag as rapidly as it becomes available. They are looking ahead, knowing that if they have the necessary fertilizer on hand they will not be delayed when the planting season comes around.

Small grains, including oats, (Continued on page 8)

DATE INCORRECT

BLEED THROUGH



BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful party was given at the home of Mrs. Randolph Taylor in West Elba honoring her little son, Jerome, on his first birthday, Tuesday afternoon, June 30, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Games were played, then the little guests were invited into the dining room where cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Howard Meek and Mrs. Bill Threault. Those enjoying this occasion were: Burnise Pat and Earl Creel, Jewel Kate, Rebecca, Emma, Susie Byrd and Myra Madrox, Evelyn Veil, Curtis Jones, Kemmy Ham, Billy Fay and Rose Ann Threault, Ann Alice Meek. Presents were received by Evelyn Veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chapman, of Ashford, spent last week with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wincham, and family.

Mrs. William Ballard, Miss Betty Jean Ballard and Master Boyd Ballard visited relatives in Ozark Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Swain and daughter, Martha Jo, are spending the week in Dothan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Swain.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

Would like to contact party or parties in this vicinity, who would like to have a real bargain in a Beautiful Spinetto Piano, used very, very short time, and absolutely good as new. The saving will be worth your time to investigate. Address C. A. Beach, P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is get 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farris and son, Harold, have returned to their home in Mahoningtown, Pa., after spending several days in Elba with Mrs. E. E. Vaughn and other relatives.

ZION CHAPEL MOTHER HAS THREE SONS NOW IN ARMY

Jack, Ala., Route 1.

Dear Editor: Please allow me space in your paper for just a few lines. War is all the talk now and it seems to be about all we can talk about. I have three sons in the Army. They have been in camps for a year and a half, but we still miss them lots. Hear from them every week. We wish every soldier lots of luck. The boys say they are ready to go anywhere and do anything to get this war over with, so let's all of us try to do our part. I am enclosing a letter from my son, Sgt. James R. Hurd, to his father, also one from Mrs. Dotti Hurd.

Mrs. J. W. Hurd.

Ablene, Tex., Friday Eve. Dearest Father: Sunday, the 21st, is Father's Day, and I want you to know that I am thinking of you and that I love you. I am hoping that you live to see many more of these days and that you will be much happier than you are now. I want you to know that I am proud of you, for you have been a wonderful "Dad" to me.

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Specials For Saturday

Regular \$2.00 Permanent..... \$1.75  
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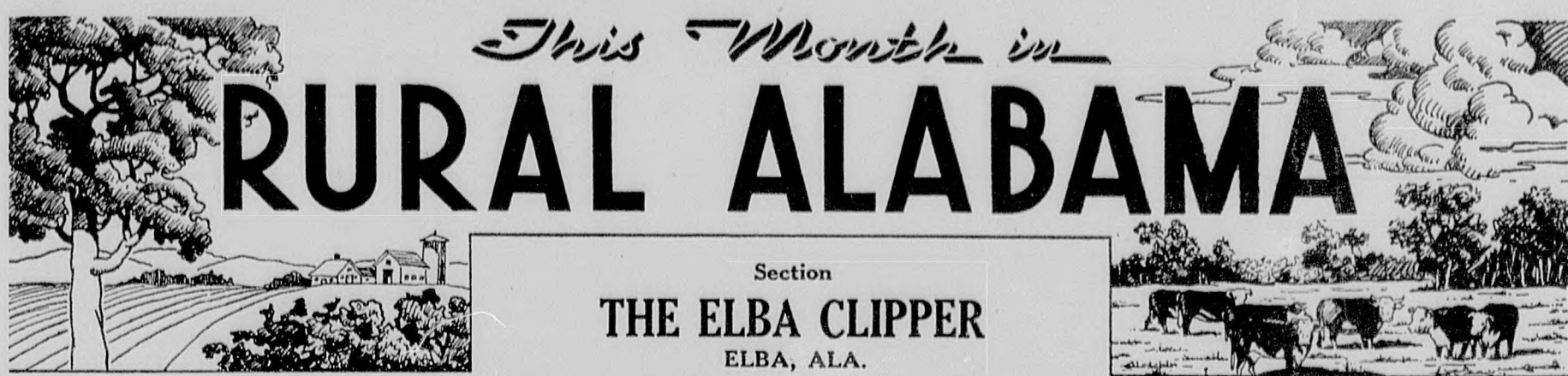
DEAR SUBSCRIBER:

This message, while printed in small type, is nevertheless of great importance. Many of you who read this are delinquent in your subscription accounts—look at the label on which your name is printed and you can see just exactly when your time expired or when it will expire. If the figures following your name read 6-10-42 that means that your subscription was out on June 10, 1942; if it reads 7-10-42, that means it will be out on July 10.

You can look and find out how you stand. WE NEED THE MONEY NOW DUE ON SUBSCRIPTIONS THAT HAVE EXPIRED, and need it badly to pay our current obligations. Besides it is a violation of postal regulations to continue subscriptions beyond the period paid for in advance.

We have some names on our mailing list that must be dropped unless payment is received right away. If you want the paper, won't you please come in and pay up? Your renewal will help us greatly. Please do this NOW—this week.

R. C. BRYAN, EDITOR-OWNER.



Section  
THE ELBA CLIPPER  
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942



When you plan on legumes this fall be sure you have the necessary phosphate or basic slag to go under them. An example of what proper fertilization will do is shown in this picture made on the farm of Dr. S. S. Roberts, Lauderdale County. The crop shown here is vetch in oats.

Save All Your Grease Drippings

YOU housewives should begin saving those pan drippings and fat scraps because the Government needs them in the all-out war effort.

More than two billion pounds of fats are wasted in the kitchen each year and with the oils from the Far East cut off and our needs increasing it is necessary that these waste kitchen fats be saved. To do this the Government has set up a Household Fats Salvage Program and is asking every homemaker to take part.

Arrangements are being made with butchers, renderers, meat salesmen, cold storage plants and packing houses to receive salvaged fats in one pound units and pay uniform prices. Watch your local newspapers to see when the program is begun in your community.

Here's what to do:

1. Save pan drippings and fat trimmings. Strain to remove all foreign matter.
2. Keep grease in clean metal containers and in a cool place. Do not use glass containers.
3. Return the grease to the local meat market where it will be weighed and payment will be made for it.

Poison Those Weevils

If the boll weevil is in your cotton you'd better get after him with calcium arsenate.

Reports from over the State indicate that in certain sections the weevil is playing havoc with cotton. One county reported infestation of 33 per cent in a field.

It would be a good idea to go over your cotton field now and pick 100 green squares. If ten of these are punctured you should start treating them with calcium arsenate immediately. Three applications should be made at five-day intervals, using five pounds of dust per acre per application and repeating any application washed off by rain within 24 hours. Light applications made regularly at five-day intervals are much more effective than heavy applications made at greater intervals.

One week after completing these dustings additional samples should be taken at weekly intervals until the crop is set. During the period whenever more than 15 squares are punctured out of each 100 examined make additional application of calcium arsenate. Should weevils become numerous when crop is set one or two applications of dust should be made to the bolls.

Plant Legumes, Save All Manure

ALABAMA farmers are planning ways and means of meeting the tight nitrate situation staring them in the face.

Much can be done this fall on farms to help make up for the short nitrogen supply by the greatest possible use of winter legumes and conservation and wise use of manures.

Here's what farmers can do:

Winter Legumes—Grow winter legumes for corn and, under certain conditions, for cotton. Plant winter legumes early and use phosphate. Get in as large acreage as it is at all possible to turn next spring.

Manure and Compost—Save all manure. Keep straw or leaves in stalls, halls, and barnyard. Add phosphate to manure. On most farms enough manure can be saved to fertilize at least five or six acres of cotton. Waste straw, leaves, hulls, etc., should be made into compost.

Phosphate, Lime and Slag—Use these liberally on all legumes and pastures. The lime and slag will make use of acid forming fertilizers safe as well as greatly increase the growth of legumes and grasses.

Record Acreage Legumes, Grain Being Planned

FARMERS aren't losing any time getting ready to plant the largest acreage of winter legumes and small grains ever seeded in Alabama.

Farm leaders are calling attention to the fact that with a very probable shortage of nitrates next spring, farmers must depend almost entirely upon winter legumes to put the necessary nitrogen in the ground to produce the food and feed Uncle Sam is calling for.

Much basic slag and phosphate have already been ordered under the AAA program for use under winter legumes. Many farmers have seed on hand which they saved this spring, others are placing orders with their AAA offices for needed seed. Orders for 15 million pounds of winter legume seed have already been placed with the State AAA office by county AAA offices.

Apparently seed will be plentiful. West Coast producers are

WHAT TO DO NOW

1. Decide how and where you will get seed and fertilizer, if you have not already done so.
2. Plan to plant on time. (September 1 to October 15 for winter legumes and all small grains except wheat—September 1 to November 15, and crimson clover—August 15 to October 15.)

expecting a bumper crop of 200 million pounds of vetch and Austrian winter peas, the greater part of which will come South. Reports from various counties over the State tell of many hundreds of farmers who have saved their own planting seed. These farmers also have opportunity to sell their surplus seed to AAA, which in turn will make them available to other farmers under the service and materials plan.

Farmers are ordering phosphate and basic slag as rapidly as it becomes available. They are looking ahead, knowing that if they have the necessary fertilizer on hand they will not be delayed when the planting season comes around.

Small grains, including oats, (Continued on page 8)

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ELBA, ALABAMA

DATE INCORRECT

BLEED THROUGH



## Get Stack Poles For Peanuts Now

HAVE you planned for your stack poles to take care of your peanut hay?

With over 850,000 acres of peanuts planted in Alabama the job of getting necessary poles will be no small one. If you have peanuts planted you should begin now to make preparation for stacking your hay.

J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer, says it will be good business to cut these stack poles and let them be drying. The poles should be cut 8½ to 9 feet long and should be approximately three inches in diameter at the top. Two cross pieces about four feet long and made of one-by-four-inch boards, saw edgings, or four-inch poles split open will answer the purpose.

Cross pieces should be placed 18 inches from the ground. Four 12- or 16-penny nails will be necessary for each stack pole.

## Gardening In July

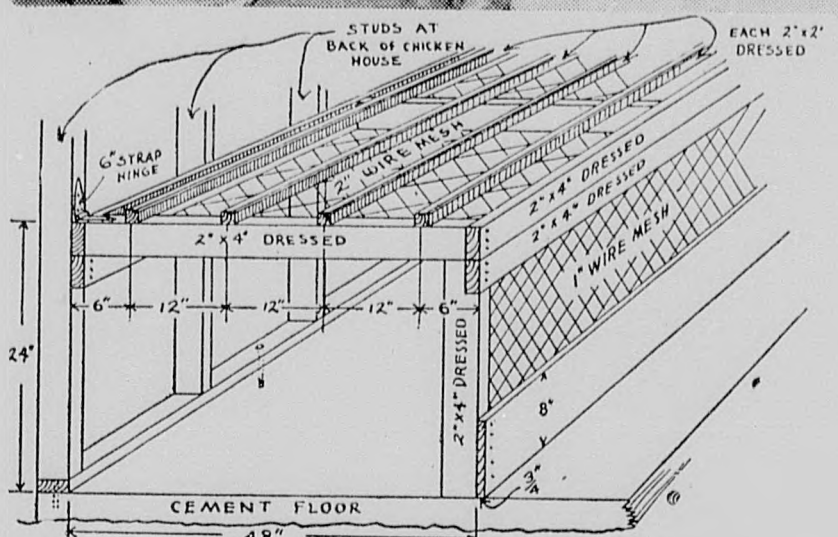
By W. A. RUFFIN  
Extension Gardener

NEVER before has the home food supply been more important than now. The home garden plays a most important role in our food program.

There are a number of vegetables that should be planted during this month. It is quite wise and profitable to plant more string beans of the corn field variety. More lima beans should be planted. It will pay to plant roasting ear corn on good land throughout July. More collards should be planted to supplement the usual spring planting. Okra might well be planted again at this season. More field peas should be planted, and certainly every family should set more tomato plants during this time. Tomatoes and tomato juice are so important in our diet, and because of the fact that we might not be able to obtain them from the grocery store this winter, every family should plant more tomatoes than ever before.

So few farm families grow their own supply of rutabagas, it seems wise to mention the fact that the American Purple Top variety will produce well under Alabama conditions if planted about July 15 on moist, fertile soil. Those who expect to grow a fall crop of broccoli, cabbage or other crops of this kind should remember to plant the seed in July in order to have plants set about the middle of August. In order to keep down bugs they should be poisoned every week.

Derris should be used on beans and some form of arsenic should be used on other plants because of the limited supply of derris.



You can save much needed nitrogen fertilizer by saving poultry droppings, advises John Ivey, Extension Poultryman. By adding every week 14 pounds of 16 per cent phosphate per 100 birds, enough nitrogen may be manufactured to make 1800 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizers for a dropping pit.

## Manufacture Your Own Nitrates By Saving Poultry Droppings

WANT any free nitrogen fertilizer?

Farmers would jump at such an offer. But many throw away fertilizer daily in the form of chicken manure.

John E. Ivey, Extension poultryman, says that if you have 100 chickens and properly care for the droppings enough nitrogen may be manufactured to make a sufficient amount of 6-8-4 in a year to fertilize three acres of cotton at the rate of 600 pounds per acre.

With the fertilizer situation getting tighter, wouldn't it be a fine idea to save poultry droppings whether you have 20, 100, or 500 chickens? The method of caring for droppings is simple. Here's how:

Construct a dropping pit (see drawing on this page), if you don't already have one.

Sprinkle 16 per cent phosphate on floor of dropping pit at rate of 14 pounds per 100 birds. Repeat this application every seven days. Addition of phosphate changes the free ammonia to ammonia phosphate which is a nitrogen fertilizer readily used by plants.

Manure can be removed when convenient, since it can be left

six months, or longer, when properly handled.

This method of preserving manure, besides making good fertilizer, will help control flies and make the poultry house more sanitary.

## Both Parents Responsible In Development Of Child

FORTUNATE is the child whose parents share the responsibility of his development and training, says Elta Majors, Extension specialist in child care.

"It is a job for both the mother and father. Both must take part in the responsibility of his development, one is just as essential as the other. More important than the place of either is the coordinated work they do together as parents. The job is a cooperative one."

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DON'T try to save money by buying cheap, inferior seed. Good seed like most quality products, points out S. R. Doughty, Extension conservationist, do not sell at bargain prices.

## Planning Pays For This Family

LONG time planning and careful management paid off for the Ed Gunter family of Blount County.

Using money from the sale of farm products and with Mr. Gunter doing the carpentry work, their home has been made attractive and comfortable for only \$324.66. In 1940 the Gunters bought 3,500 feet of lumber which was used to cell five rooms, make three closets, a back porch, and a pantry. Several months ago they took money made on chickens, \$147.16, and helped to pay for making built-in cabinets in the kitchen, a combined bookcase desk, painting woodwork, adding new doors and windows, building a new fireplace and stove flue and papering the entire house.

With \$45 cleared on an acre of peanuts in 1940 Mrs. Gunter bought a pump head. The next year, clearing the same amount of money on another acre of peanuts, she purchased an electric motor for the pump.

## Mobile Farmer Turns To Beef

LAND that 25 years ago was bought to grow satsumas and pecans now grows feed for 200 sleek, fat Hereford cattle.

That's the story of the 500-acre farm of James N. Murray, Mobile County.

Lime and phosphate have been applied to the soil and cattle thrive on nutritious grasses. Hundreds of pecan trees left on the land furnish shade for the cattle and produce good crops.

When Mr. Murray began producing beef he used common range cattle and soon found that light-weight cattle selling for three or four cents less than the best beef were not suited for intensive methods of beef raising.

Mr. Murray's present plan comes very close to being the perfect example of good land use and soil conservation. The plan calls for 100 acres in pecan and pear orchard, with Bermuda, Dalis grass, carpet grass and lespedeza for pasture; 70 acres of lespedeza for summer grazing; 20 acres of permanent pasture; 165 acres of pine woods range with the borders and open spaces planted to sericea; and 80 acres of cropland.

On the cropland is being grown a two-year rotation of corn, oats, soybeans, and winter legumes in the order named. This will mean a growing crop on the land 100 per cent of the time and will furnish the following acreages of crops: 40 acres of corn for grain and fodder, 40 acres of oats for winter grazing, 40 acres of soybeans for hay and 40 acres of blue lupine for green manure. That means 120 acres of feed crops and 40 acres of soil building crops each year on 80 acres of land.

## Suggestions For Dairymen

By F. W. BURNS  
Extension Dairyman

Strive to maintain high milk production during the summer and fall. If the pasture becomes short it should be supplemented with additional grain or by the use of temporary pasture.

Use extra precautions to keep milk clean and cold to prevent having milk rejected at the milk plant. Dairymen lose about \$2 every time they have a 10-gallon can of milk rejected.

Plan to build a trench silo to store corn or soybeans for ensilage. Plenty of succulent roughage will increase production and lower feed cost next winter.

Save all the high quality hay possible. At least two tons of hay per cow should be produced unless silage is being fed with it.

Turn fall freshening cows dry eight weeks before calving time. During this dry period sufficient grain should be fed dairy cows to get them in thrifty, vigorous condition for the next lactation period.

Consolidate all milk routes so far as possible. Duplication of routes means a waste of valuable tires which are so badly needed in our war effort.

Haul gravel to fill low places in the barn lot. Muddy lots during the winter make the production of quality milk a difficult problem.

## Ways Of Preserving Without Jars Given

DON'T worry too much if you don't have sufficient glass jars or tin cans for putting up all the food you would like to.

The Alabama Extension Service has prepared an "Emergency Conservation Budget" for using other methods of preservation such as drying, fermenting, salting and storing.

The budget suggests the following quantities are needed for one person:

Sauerkraut, 8 gallons; salted vegetables, 2 gallons; dried fresh vegetables, 10 pounds; dried peas and beans, 20 pounds; lean meat, 40 pounds; bacon, 13 pounds; salt pork, 10 pounds; lard, 10 pounds; sweet potatoes, 50 pounds; Irish potatoes, 50 pounds; syrup and honey, 40 pints; nuts, 5 pounds; and fresh vegetables stored, 46 pounds.

These amounts, along with the year-around garden, will be helpful in meeting the food needs of the family.

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MARSHALL County farmers really produced cotton in 1941! Figures show that this county made an average of 445.6 pounds of lint per acre.

## From Tenant To Large Feeder Is This Blount Farmer's Record

By L. O. BRACKEEN

FROM a half-and-half tenant farmer to one of the largest feeders in the Southeast is the record made by H. C. Blackwood of Blount County.

Today, without ever having any help in the form of governmental aid, he has six acres of land under barns. In building up this large business Mr. Blackwood has converted a poor 2000-acre cotton farm into one of the most fertile farms in the country.

By applying stable manure three or four inches deep to the land and spreading it with a road-grading machine he has enriched many acres to where, believe it or not, they are too fertile for growing oats and corn.

The oats grow so tall that wind blows them down making harvest difficult and weeds in the corn grow so rapidly that cultivation is almost impossible.

He has actually converted land producing 100 bushels of corn and one to two bales of cotton to pastures. With a cotton allotment of over 200 acres, Mr. Blackwood plants only 50 acres to this crop but produces practically as many bales as do many of his neighbors planting three to four times as much.

A successful dairyman until Bang's disease got almost one-half of his cows and forced him out of business, this Blount County farmer became interested in breeding a few Hereford cows

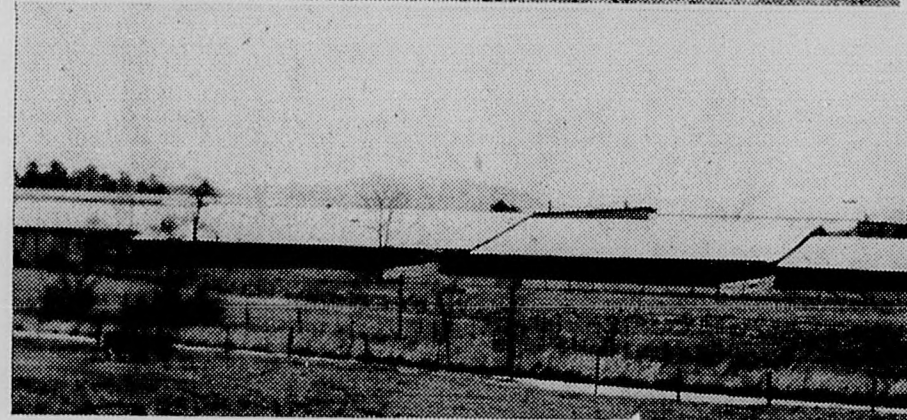
and producing beef steers. Gradually he built up the soil, phosphated, limed and seeded more cotton acres to pastures, built more barns, increased the capacity of his feed mixing mill and bought additional steers. Mr. Blackwood now carries on year-round buying, feeding, grazing and selling beef cattle. Three to four auction sales are held annually at which time some 2,000 steers are sold.

Although much feed is produced on his own farm, most of it is bought from neighbors and friends. The steers are purchased at feeder-calf and auction sales throughout the State when weighing 300 to 600 pounds.

They are grazed on improved pastures with inexpensive feed sheds to protect them against cold winter winds and are fed a little ground corn and cottonseed meal to keep them in good condition during the winter months. After reaching 600 to 900 pounds they are placed in the barns and are fed a grain-silage-cottonseed meal-mineral mixture until they weigh 900 to 1100 pounds.

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ALABAMA is making rapid strides in developing one-variety cotton communities. While in 1940 there were only 181 organized communities having 234,943 acres of cotton and 80,000 bales classed, in 1941 there were 232 organized communities which produced 420,341 acres and had a total of 171,877 bales, or one-fourth of the crop, classed.



Beginning as a half-and-half tenant farmer, H. C. Blackwood of Blount County has become one of the largest beef cattle feeders in the Southeast. Here are some of his fine beef cattle and part of his six acres of barns.

## It's Patriotic To Share Your Farm Machinery

JUST as it is patriotic to buy bonds and stamps, to raise food for freedom, to gather scrap iron, it is patriotic to share your farm machinery with neighbors.

In fact, agricultural leaders say that the farm machinery situation is getting so tight that it will be absolutely necessary for neighbors to cooperate in the use of available machinery if the job of producing more food and feed is to be as successful as desired. Agricultural leaders say that peanut pickers, hay balers, syrup mills, tractors, and all other tools should be used to the utmost by as many farmers as possible.

Where in the past farmers have been using these machines mainly on their own farms and storing them until the next season comes around, for the duration they should answer the appeal of their neighbors who possibly may not have the necessary machinery to carry out their farming operations successfully.

If you are one of those farmers who has tools that could be used by your neighbor, help the war effort by helping him to do a better job of farming.

## Another Kudzu Success Story

KUDZU scores again. John Trotman, master farmer of Pike County, tells this story about kudzu: "In 1937 a carving gully, 65 feet deep, and involving two and one-half acres of land, was planted in kudzu. A good growth has developed and in 1941 I grazed 104 head of hogs for two weeks during a dry period. This saved me a big feed bill."

## Dairy Builds Land

GEORGE BRALY, Limestone County farmer, is not only making his 70-cow dairy pay by hard work, good management and good methods, but is using his cows to improve his land. In addition to producing and averaging 100 gallons of milk daily for the last five years records show that Mr. Braly's crop yields have stepped up during the past few years.



## Tuberculosis Ranks High As Cause Of Death In Alabama

(Prepared especially for **This Month in Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

**A**LTHOUGH Alabama's tuberculosis death rate has been reduced by more than 50 per cent in the past quarter-century, this disease still ranks among the seven leading causes of death.

Still claiming approximately 1,500 lives a year in this State alone, it was responsible in 1940 for 5.6 per cent—more than one-twentieth—of all Alabama deaths from known causes. Approximately one Alabamian out of every 1,883 succumbs to it every year. It kills as many white women between the ages of 20 and 29, inclusive, as any other single disease and ranks in first place as a cause of death among Negro men between 20 and 24, inclusive, and between 30 and 34, inclusive. It also tops the list of all causes of death among colored Alabama girls and women comprising that large age group beginning at ten and extending through 34.

It killed more people—white and black, young and old—in this State in 1940 than typhoid, cerebrospinal meningitis, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, malaria, measles, diabetes, pellagra, bronchitis, appendicitis and cirrhosis of the liver combined.

The usual symptoms of tuberculosis of the lungs, by far the most widely prevalent form of the disease, are loss of weight, strength, energy, or endurance, a tired or "run down" feeling, especially in the afternoon or evening, a poor appetite, indigestion, an afternoon or evening temperature of 99 degrees or higher following a normal or subnormal temperature in the early morning, a cough that hangs on, the spitting of blood, either pure blood or blood-streaked sputum,

and pleurisy, a sharp pain in the chest which becomes much more acute when one takes a deep breath.

It is the misfortune of actual and potential tuberculosis victims that the similarity of this disease's symptoms to those of other forms of illness makes it unsafe to rely upon them as a means of determining whether one has tuberculosis. The unwisdom of doing so is greatly increased by their comparative mildness, especially when the disease is in an early stage. Many a tuberculosis victim has incorrectly attributed his symptoms to malaria, spring fever, overwork, bronchitis, too much smoking, nervousness, dissipation and any number of other causes. Even pleurisy pains are often attributed to overeating, while it is easy to reach the optimistic conclusion that specks of blood in the sputum must have come from the teeth, especially when one has used a stiff toothbrush.

The presence of any one of the symptoms that have been mentioned is by no means prima facie evidence that a person has tuberculosis of course. However, a person having one or more of them, without having at the same time good reason to believe it or them to be due to some non-tuberculous condition, should become suspicious of this disease and lose no time in obtaining a diagnosis by a competent physician. Naturally, the more tuberculosis-suggesting symptoms there are, the more likely it is that a person has this disease.

Fortunately, medical science has placed in the hands of the tuberculosis expert the means by which he can reach a positive yes-or-no decision in practically every suspected case. The X-ray, which has done so much in the

(Continued on page 8)



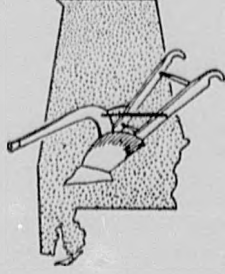
New officers for the Alabama Garden Club for 1942-43 elected at Auburn recently are: left to right, Mrs. French Craddock, second vice-president, Sylacauga; Mrs. T. H. Edwards, first vice-president, Montgomery; Mrs. R. F. Woods, president, Mobile. Mrs. E. V. Caldwell, retiring president, Huntsville, is shown at right.



*Along the Way*

with P. O. DAVIS

**DON'T THROW AWAY ANY USED FATS**



**W**AR news looks better than a few months ago. Reasons: Our fighting forces are better trained, they are gaining experience, they are better prepared and better equipped.

These achievements were made possible in part by work and sacrifices of civilian forces. We are doing a better job of producing and saving. Then, too, we are salvaging many things heretofore wasted.

President Roosevelt recently called for every pound—yes, every ounce—of old rubber. Then Governor Frank M. Dixon reminded us that "under our own noses" there is rubber not in use. "It is," he said, "in garages, bathrooms, attics, basements, hanging from trees as swings, in flower beds, on boats, fences, and elsewhere."

Response was excellent. Huge quantities of rubber were salvaged in this way and immediately made useful. While collection was to be finished by July 1, it is not yet too late to deliver rubber to your filling station.

**A**NOTHER urgent call is for fats. War in the Pacific Ocean cut off vegetable fats from the Far East. We must have substitutes because fats make glycerine and glycerine makes explosives for our fighting forces. Without explosives we can't sink Axis ships and submarines, bring down their planes, destroy their tanks, bomb their industries, or stop their armies.

So don't throw away a single drop of used cooking fat—bacon grease, meat drippings, frying fats; yes, every kind of fat you use. After getting all the cooking good from fats pour them through a strainer into a clean wide-mouthed can. When you accumulate a pound or more take it to your meat dealer. He will pay you for waste fat at government prices, and start it into war industries. . .

- (1) Don't take less than 1 pound at a time to your meat dealer.
- (2) Don't take your fats to the meat dealer in glass containers, if you have anything else that will serve.
- (3) Don't let fats stand so long that they become rancid. If they do, the glycerine content is reduced.
- (4) Don't take your fats to the meat dealer on week ends if you can avoid it. Help him by returning them early in the week.

Here are four other timely reminders:

- (1) Don't let any food produced in your garden, or orchard, or farm go to waste. Save it. If in doubt as to how, call your home demonstration agent for information.
- (2) Continue plantings in your garden and fields. Summer gardens kept free from grass and weeds are productive. Control bugs, too. They are bad.
- (3) It is not too late to plant sweet potatoes from vine cuttings. And the sweet potato is an excellent food. In fact, it is much higher in food value than Irish potatoes; and it is high also in vitamins.
- (4) Keep on buying bonds and stamps. Wars are always expensive and this one is much more so than former wars. So lots of money is needed. Too, these stamps and bonds will be very useful to the owners after this war is won.

**L**AST year certain labor unions in Chicago boycotted farmers on the Pacific Coast. They did it by refusing to handle products from Pacific Coast farmers because these farmers had not employed union labor. This, and other labor acts, caused Congressman Sam Hobbs of Selma, Alabama, to introduce in Congress a bill (HR 6872) designed to remove exemptions of labor unions from the anti-racketeering act. It would enable the Department of Justice to prosecute labor racketeering through acts of violence, threats of boycotts, or other forms of intimidation and coercion.

Congressman Hobbs introduced this bill after a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court that it is within the constitutional rights of labor unions to refuse to load or unload farmer-owned or driven trucks at terminal markets unless the farmer joins a union or pays union employees to accompany his vehicle even though services of the latter are not required, much less desired.

This act—and many other legal acts and provisions—reminds us again that organization is a powerful lever in the hands of labor. (Continued on page 5)

## Ivey Advises Farmers to Vaccinate Birds When 8 to 12 Weeks Old

By JOHN E. IVEY  
Extension Poultryman

**F**owl pox is a serious and economically important poultry disease, is indicated by wart-like scabs on the unfeathered portions of the head, and the accumulation of cheesy material or "cankers" on the membranes of the mouth and larynx.

The latter group of symptoms is known as the internal or wet form of fowl pox, or avian diphtheria ("canker"), while the appearance of scabs on the head is usually termed the external or dry form of the disease. The two forms are due to the same cause, a filtrable virus.

Fowl pox attacks birds principally during their pullet year and at a time when egg production is usually high. Very few deaths occur as a result of the disease unless it assumes the "canker" form and involves the larynx, in which case the mortality is usually due to suffocation. The pullets, however, drop in egg production to an alarming degree. Several weeks are required before the flock recovers its normal egg production and the birds have gained sufficient flesh to warrant their sale as meat. The margin of profit is so small in the industry that this loss in eggs and flesh is seldom regained.

Since it is important that some treatment be used which will prevent the annual appearance of this disease, the birds should be vaccinated at 8 to 12 weeks of age.

There are two methods of vaccination—the "stab" or "stick" method and the "follicle" method. The stab method is a more recent development and seems to have several advantages over the older follicle method; vaccination can be accomplished much more easily and quickly, much less vaccine is required, and it is more sanitary.

In the stab method a narrow, sharp-pointed knife or lancet with adhesive tape wrapped around the blade about one-eighth inch from the point is used. Vaccination is accomplished by dipping this instrument into a bottle of vaccine and making a quick stab sufficient to penetrate the skin. The most convenient site to vaccinate by this method is on the outside of the leg near the knee (patellar) joint where the rows of feathers are far apart and the stab can easily be made between the rows.

A variation of the stab method recently reported is the use of two sewing machine needles pushed through a cork with the points about one-fourth inch apart. When this instrument is used the wing is stretched out and the web is pierced from the underside, thus making four vaccination points through the double layer of skin simultaneously.

When vaccinating by the follicle method pluck out several feathers from the front part of one leg, and with a cropped bristle brush, or other suitable applicator, rub the vaccine into the empty feather follicles.

The reaction denoting a so-called "vaccination take" may be noticed in 7 or 10 days. The site of vaccination will show inflammation and later the formation of a scab, which will drop off in from two to three weeks.

**SELLERS** on the Valley Curb Market, Chambers County, during May received \$3,172.74 in five selling days.

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## Recommended Soil Building Practices Are Carried Out

## Elmore Farmers Build Their Land

## Don't Let It Spoil

SINCE everyone is so conscious of the need to save all of the fruits and vegetables possible, these pointers on how to avoid spoilage in canned products should be welcomed:

1. Carefully select the products to be canned, using only those of good quality. Canning is too expensive and takes too much time to risk using inferior products.
2. Imperfect sealing is perhaps the greatest cause of spoilage. So cans and lids should be tested for leaks before using. Use new rubbers because old ones stretch and crack and will not give a good seal.
3. The product must be processed the proper length of time. Inadequate heat will cause food to spoil.
4. Cool jars immediately after processing and before they are stored.

## Clay County Women Producing, Saving Food

CLAY County Home Demonstration Club women will be sitting at the table of plenty this winter for they are growing year-round gardens.

Not only are these women trying to produce more, but they are also planning to conserve more by drying, canning and storing the surplus food. Already canning equipment has been checked, pressure cooker gauges tested and "come what may" these wide-awake women are going to try to make the best of it.

## Order Basic Slag

IF you are planning to grow a winter legume crop this fall be sure to make plans to fertilize it well with phosphate and lime. To do this it will be necessary to make application for basic slag at once. This basic slag can be secured through the AAA office through the service and materials plan of the AAA program.

## Etowah Farmers Turn 12,000 Acres Legumes

ETOWAH County farmers turned approximately 12,000 acres of winter legumes this spring. Most of the legumes consisted of vetch and Austrian winter peas, however smaller acreages of crimson and burr clover were also turned.

THAT Alabama is growing cotton of long staple is proven by the fact that 92.7 per cent of the cotton produced in 1941 was 15/16 inch or longer. Only 2 of the crop ran under 7/8 inch.

HERE'S proof that Elmore County farmers did a good job of conserving their soil in 1941 by carrying out recommended soil building practices:

Of the 147,000 acres of cropland in the county, 34,033 acres, or 23 per cent, were planted to soil building crops such as winter legumes, kudzu, permanent pastures, or summer legumes. For such practices farmers will receive a payment of approximately \$50,000 under the AAA program.

In addition 611,117 feet of new terraces were constructed; a total of 2,967,075 pounds of 16 per cent phosphate, or its equivalent, was applied to soil building crops; also 1,526,000 pounds of limestone and 71,850 pounds of basic slag were used. For such practices farmers will receive approximately \$15,000 in AAA payments.

Added to the above practices, these farmers planted approximately 16,000 acres of grain crops in the fall of 1941 which are considered erosion control crops. Adding this to the soil building crops, a total of 50,033 acres of erosion control and soil building crops were planted for 1941—a record for the county.

## Let's Save Those Tires, Cars, Trucks

"NEED anything in town?" or "Want to ride in with me?"

Good old-time neighborliness like that sure comes in handy these days when everyone is trying to save wear and tear on tires, cars, and trucks.

Farmers over the State should make every effort to work out neighborhood plans for making the best possible use of cars and trucks.

Here are a few "tips" on how to save rubber and wear and tear on your car or truck: Arrange with one or more neighbors to exchange trips. Pool your loads.

If you have an errand in town, call on your neighbors and take everybody on the road who needs to go—then let them do the same by you.

Plan your buying in town so as to save trips.

Keep larger supplies on hand to save unnecessary trips to town.

Don't drive in bad weather unless absolutely necessary.

Keep your car and truck under cover and locked up and take the best possible care of cars and trucks—and especially tires.



He's a tough looking guy, isn't he? And he's doing his part to make it hot for Hitler. Alabama farmers have approximately 850,000 acres of peanuts planted this year and these will furnish oil essential in our war effort.

## Creep Feeding Of Calves Means Of Using Surplus Feed, Gregory

CREEP feeding of calves offers a good means by which farmers can use surplus feed produced on the farm. W. H. Gregory, Extension livestock specialist, recommends this feeding method for farmers who sell feeder calves, butcher calves, or feed out their own calves for market.

By creep feeding beef calves, milk and pasture can be supplemented with grain and other concentrated feeds. These feeds should be fed from a trough or self-feeder enclosed where no cows can gain access.

The practice of creep feeding is primarily for the man who produces his own grain and his own calves from a cow herd and sells them at weaning time. In case one has sufficient grain and wishes to sell a finished product these creep fed calves can be placed in a dry lot at weaning time and full fed for 30 to 60 days, making a market weight of 650 to 700 pounds at about 10 to 12 months of age.

The creep should be located on ground that is well drained near a watering place that the cows and calves visit often. An ideal place is in the shade near the herd's loafing place. If a salt box is placed near by it will cause

the herd to spend more time in that vicinity.

The creep may be made of boards, woven wire, or poles and should be made from 20 to 40 feet square, with openings 18 to 20 inches in width and 36 inches in height, on the sides or at the corners of the enclosure.

## Extension Clothing Work Makes Great Growth Since '15

FROM a small beginning in 1915 when 670 farm girls made caps and aprons to be used in club canning, Extension clothing work has grown until last year home demonstration club members made 241,029 new garments and made-over 55,832 garments.

The new garments cost \$118,124.70 and the made-over garments \$8,115.18, saving Alabama farm women \$272,612.71.

When the state-wide clothing program was closed with the state dress revue it was found that dresses in the revue ranged in price from 5 cents to \$5.69, the average being \$1.48.

## Remember These Points Regarding Maximum Price Regulation

## Keep On Buying Bonds And Stamps

PRICE Administrator Leon Henderson has urged the buying public to acquaint itself thoroughly with the following points regarding the general maximum price regulation which went into effect May 18:

1. All commodities sold at retail, excepting only those specifically excluded in the regulation, are price-controlled.

2. The maximum prices are the highest prices charged by each individual seller during March, 1942. (Each store—even though part of a chain—is considered an individual seller.)

3. This means that different stores will have different maximum prices for the same article—just as they did last March. And you can still shop around for lower prices.

4. There is nothing in the regulation to prevent a retailer from reducing his prices. But no price can be raised above the maximum.

5. Important groups of commodities have been selected as "cost-of-living" items. The ceiling prices for these must be displayed by every retailer in his store beginning May 18. However, the fact that an item does not have a "ceiling price" publicly shown does not mean it is exempt from price control. Everything, whether it has a posted "ceiling price" or not, is covered unless it is specifically excluded in the regulation.

These food products are not controlled:

Butter and cheese; evaporated, condensed, and other canned milk products; poultry and eggs; fresh fruits and vegetables (except bananas); flour, mutton and lamb; fresh fish, sea food, and game; nuts; dried prunes; dry beans.

## Youth Hits "Pay Dirt" In His 4-H Projects

ROBERT WISE, 16-year-old youth of Coffee County, has struck "pay dirt" with his 4-H projects and has proved that money can be made on the farm. During the five years he has been a club member, Robert has carried 10 different projects and has never lost money on any of them. Projects included hogs, beef calves, and orchards (five years each); soybeans, forestry, and kudzu (two years each); and cotton, corn, and peanuts (one year each).

In return for his efforts the sale of his products amounts to \$2,522.32 and the value of those used at home is estimated at \$728.20. Prizes won have amounted to \$226, making a total return of \$3,476.52.

CHARLES TORBERT and Joe Morris, Jr., Macon County 4-H members, shouldn't be short on sweetenin'. These clubsters are getting started in the bee business and each now has five colonies.

## Let's Plant A Fall Garden

By LYLE BROWN  
Extension Horticulturist

"OLD Man Weather" is boss when it comes to growing a fall garden. And right now is the time to begin cooperating with him if you're expecting to have plenty of vegetables for home use later on.

## Here's What To Do

1. Break land deep and disk and harrow now.
2. Fallow until planting time.
3. Put down 1000 to 1200 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer per acre ten days to two weeks before planting. Make flat planting beds.
4. Plant, beginning in July or August, crops such as rutabagas, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, beans, carrots, and in late September, turnips, spinach, and mustard.

Failures with fall gardens are due mainly to lack of moisture. These failures can be avoided by selecting the right place on the farm to plant fall vegetables or by supplying upland gardens

with plenty of humus in the form of cover crops, mulch, and manure. Irrigation, if available, also supplies the needed moisture.

The "ace up the sleeve" for most farmers will be branch heads, ditch banks, or other moist places, usually too wet to plow in spring and classed as "waste" land, but probably fertile and just right for fall crops. These can be broken up and planted to vegetable crops in late summer and early fall to supply all the family is able to eat during winter.

Now is the time for the low spot selected for the fall garden to be broken deep, disked, and harrowed. The land should be fallowed until planting time, all weeds being kept down by occasional disking and harrowing.

Ten days to two weeks before planting put down 1000 to 1200 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer per acre, working it well into the soil. Flat planting beds should be used.

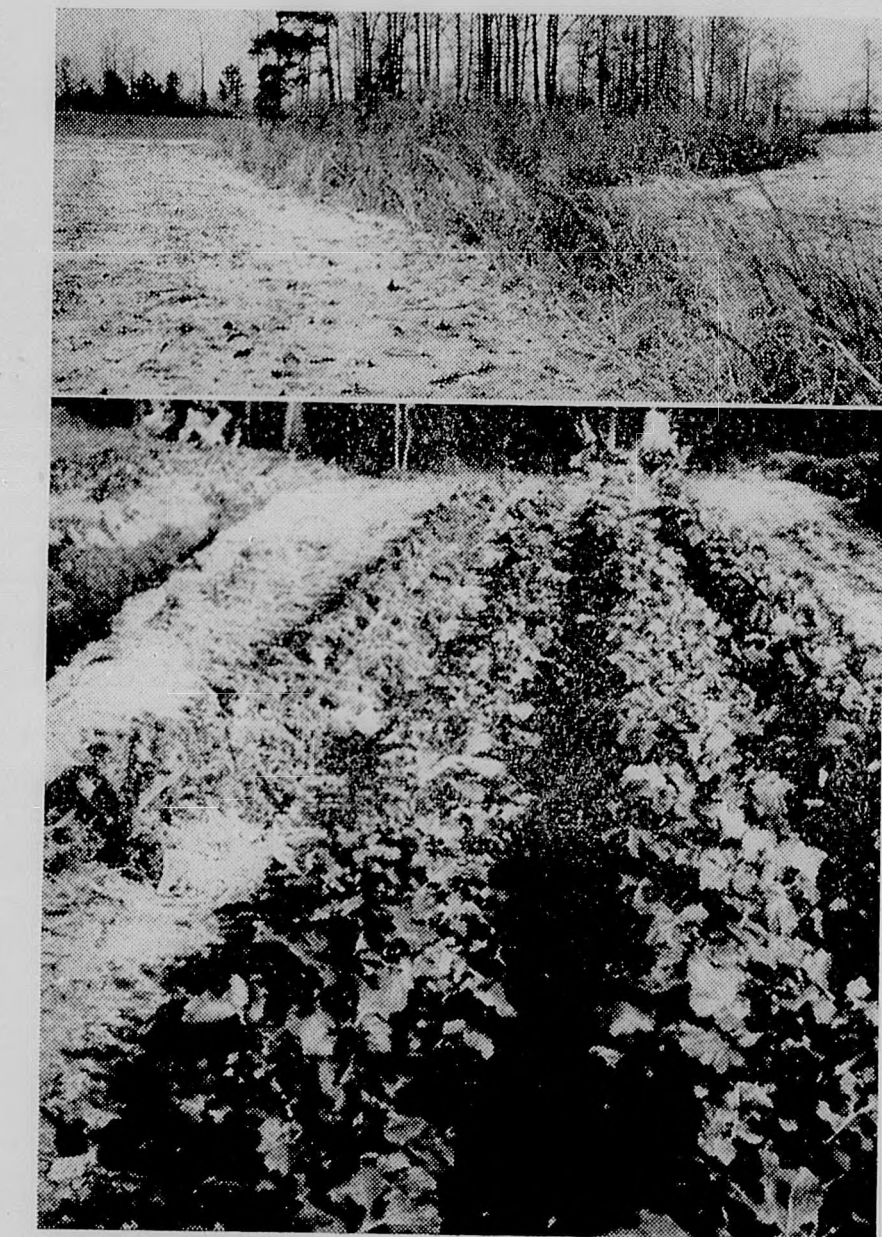
Beginning in July or August with crops such as rutabagas, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, beans and carrots, and in late September with turnips, spinach and mustard, these "natural" spots with some fertilizer and insect control will do a real job.

## Sericea Finds Place On Pike County Farms

MANY Pike County farmers are finding that sericea, besides furnishing hay and grazing, does well in controlling erosion on land that is steep, rough and low in fertility. Also three farmers, Tom Hollis, Sam S. Williams, and W. M. Anderson, have found by drilling oats in the sericea stubble in the fall that the crop produced makes very valuable mule feed in the spring.

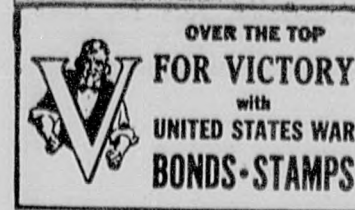
IF the farm tractor lacks pep, better check up on valves and valve mechanism, say engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If there is rebound on each compression stroke when the engine is cranked slowly, the valves are closing properly. Lack of compression means waste of fuel and loss of power, and valve leakage permits hot exhaust gases to burn and warp the valves. Leaky valves may be caused by wear in an old tractor, but in a new tractor this power loss can be generally corrected without removing the cylinder head for a valve grinding job.

Worn teeth on a spike tooth harrow may be turned when worn smooth, so that a new cutting edge will be in position. Teeth that have been turned once may be resquared by grinding, or replaced.



Branch heads, ditch banks, or other moist places should provide fine places for that fall garden. Above we see a place that could be cleaned-up and made to produce like the spot shown below.





VOLUME 46

## Buddie Hamm Died Monday; Funeral In Elba

Mr. W. J. (Buddie) Hamm, 80 years of age, died at the home of his daughter in Elba, Alabama, at an early hour Monday morning. He had been ill for two or three days and was stricken with a heart attack Monday morning and passed away suddenly. News of his death was a great shock to members of his family and to his countless friends in Elba and throughout the county.

Mr. Hamm was born in Coffee County on July 30, 1862, and lived here until a year or so ago, when he moved to North Alabama to make his home with children. His parents, William H. and Susan, the Hamm, were pioneers in Coffee County. His father was a veteran of the Civil War.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Lee Hamm; six sons: Louis Hamm, Elba; Moses Hamm, Dothan; Marvin Hamm, Headland; Broughton Hamm, Elba; Philip Hamm, Slocumb; Coleman Hamm, Gadsden; four daughters: J. Chastain, Elba; Mrs. Wayne Hiten, Dothan; Mrs. Sam Cole, Anniston. Seventeen grandchildren, two and great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Elba Methodist Church Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. B. S. Franklin, pastor, and former Baptist pastor here, conducted services. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Six sons acted as pallbearers. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## Doing Their Part In War Effort

THE S. L. Bishops of Jackson County are working hard to do their bit for freedom on a 41-acre farm.

Although the contribution of which Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are most proud is their three sons in the service of the armed forces, they have also planted their quota of peanuts for oil, produced milk for a cheese plant, have 85 laying hens, 45 pullets and 100 baby chicks, are raising six hogs, and have a year-round garden.

Every year the Bishops can around 300 half-gallon jars of fresh fruits and vegetables and also dry enough fruit for home use.

## Tuberculosis Deaths High In Alabama

(Continued from page 4)

diagnosis of other diseases, as well as many types of injuries, and has helped restore uncounted thousands of cancer patients to health, has made possible the accurate diagnosis of tuberculosis in the early stage when the recovery is most certain and most prompt and diagnosis by other methods may be difficult. The fluoroscope, an adaptation of the X-ray principle, the stethoscope, through which the physician listens to and interprets the sounds in the chest, the tuberculin skin test, which shows whether the patient has been exposed to the germs of tuberculosis, and the laboratory examination of sputum, complete the diagnostic equipment of those specializing in this disease.

When in doubt, have an examination. Remember early discovery means early recovery.

many farmers will plant seed saved on their own or their neighbor's farm.

Mr. Yates stated that continuation of the lower interest rate will save local farmers with Land Bank loans several thousand dollars annually and will also permit loans at the lowest possible cost to those desiring new credit at this time.

He also reported that farmers in this section have made substantial reductions in their farm debts in the past two years and that some have made deposits in the Future Payment Fund to be applied on their obligations at some future date when conditions might not be as favorable as now.

Mr. Tupper Lightfoot, of Brundage, attended the Farm Loan barbecue in Elba Tuesday and made a call at The Clipper office.

Miss Betty George Saxon and brother, Jimmy, of Birmingham, are visiting relatives in Elba.

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## Aged Persons Receive Aid From Welfare Dept.

Sixty-eight per cent of the families in Coffee County receiving financial grants from the Coffee County Department of Public Welfare are in the aged group, according to figures released by Mrs. Grace Ebert, Director.

The drive was directed by Hugh D. Sexton, chairman of the County Welfare Committee, who wished to express appreciation to all operators, farmers, 4-H boys and Boy Scouts and to individuals who helped make the campaign a success.

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## Coffee 4-H Pig Club Members Aid In Research

By Neil Fannin Hutchison

The frankness of the "candid camera" has been doubted in high places recently and this fact gave Coffee County's 4-H pig club members an opportunity to participate in a scientific research being conducted by the U. S. Department of Public Health.

The pictures doubtless were ray plates and the authority concerned was Dr. Byron J. Olsen, Past Assistant Surgeon of the National Institute of Health.

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